

Edoh Acouetey holds a picture of his brother, Anani Acouetey. Anani died March 30 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near 52nd and Dodge streets. Edoh had not seen his brother in 8 years, but said "I'm going to miss him and his smile. He was unique."

The last twin: Friends, family reminisce about Anani Acouetey

Linda Sedjro

On Feb. 18, 1976, twins were born in Lome, Togo, a small country in West Africa. But after just two months, the twins were separated --- one died in infancy over Easter weekend.

Twenty-six years later, during Easter weekend, the surviving twin died following injuries sustained in a one-car accident near 52nd and Dodge streets.

Anani Acouetey, commonly called Patou --- from Patrick --- is remembered by friends and family members as someone who was full of life, not likely to be resentful to others and often wise beyond his years.

His mother, Massan Acouetey, said her son was a happy child, full of joy and mercy.

"He always had a smile and whenever he got into trouble or in a fight with someone, he was the first to say 'It's all right, it's all right,'" she said.

Anani excelled academically as early as elementary school, where his intelligence allowed him to skip the sixth grade in 1984.

He went on to Notre Dame Junior High School, where in 1989 he became the youngest boy ever to pass the 10th grade exam.

Anani went to France to finish high school at St. Joseph's in Havre. He graduated at the young age of 16.

Following graduation, Anani returned to Togo and enrolled as a full-time student at the University of Benin in Togo. He graduated in 1998 with a master's in business

administration.

He then took a job as statistics instructor at the high school, where he worked for a year and a half.

Massan said during this time Anani also worked at her law office and completed internships in fields related to his degree.

After spending some time thinking about his future, Anani decided to come to the U.S. to continue his education. He arrived in September 2001.

He was a student in UNO's intensive language program from October to December 2001. This past January, he began undergraduate studies in economics.

Blessed with an outgoing personality, Anani made many friends over the years, both in Togo and the U.S. He kept in touch with friends in his native country throughout his time at UNO.

One of his friends from Togo, Akpene Pedanou, recalled his lifelong friendship with Anani.

"I knew [Anani] while we both attended Marina Elementary," Pedanou said in an e-mail interview. "During a break session at the school playground, he threw a stone at me. I ran after him without being able to catch him. Later, we found ourselves in the same class and became best friends. He was one of the funniest friends I ever met. Though he was the youngest among us, he was one of the brightest."

Pedanou, now a student majoring in entrepreneurship in Mauritius, said he and Anani used to compete for who could get the higher grade, but said the "little genius"

see Acouetey, page 3

Board of Regents approves tuition hikes

TJ Accola

The NU Board of Regents approved a series of UNO-related proposals over the weekend, including a planned traffic roundabout in Elmwood Park, tuition rates and housing costs.

Chief among the proposals examined by the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Saturday was tuition rates for the 2002-2003 year.

In part to help cover a State Legislature-sanctioned \$11.2 million budget reduction, the Board of Regents approved campus-wide tuition hikes. In-state tuition rates at UNO will rise 10 percent for both undergraduates and graduates, and 15 percent for all nonresident students. Semester credit hour rates will rise from \$92.75 to \$102 for undergraduate resident students; \$115.50 to \$127 for

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Mav Golfers open spring third at Ironwood Classic

Paul Freeland

Golf

Following a rude awakening delivered in part by the elements, UNO's golf team recovered from a first day stumble to finish third at the Ironwood Collegiate Classic.

UNO came into the second day of tournament play trailing Northern Colorado and Minnesota State-Mankato by four strokes in the team competition. After a day of conditions more suited for St. Andrews, Scotland, than Omaha, the Mavericks rebounded from shooting 350 as a team to fire a 332 and take third place. Tanis Hastmann knocked seven strokes off her Saturday score to shoot a 78 and win first place individually by one stroke over MSM's Becky Digmann.

Maverick head coach Melissa Odell said the team received a bit of a shock after the first day, but the improvement shown by her team was the most important thing.

"Compared to the first day, we had an improvement of about 20

shots," Odell said. "We were more mentally focused today on the goals we wanted to achieve. Having the tournament at our home course, apparently we thought that we could just walk in and take the title, but that wasn't the case and it was a bit of a reality check for us."

"After a team meeting, we reset our goals and came out playing better. Naturally, we would've liked to win the team title, but the improvement the team showed is what we're really looking for."

Gusty winds and low temperatures took their toll on players during the first day of the



UNO's Tanis Hastmann eyes the fairway after a drive in weekend play.

tournament. Individual scores on the first day ranged from 84 to 121 as Northern Colorado and MSM each shot 346 to the Mavericks' 350.

UNO turned around their play on day two, though, dropping their score

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Lambda Chi Alpha helps build a Habitat for Humanity

Steve Sanderson

Members of UNO's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity showed UNO's true colors Saturday as they helped build the roof of one of the near two dozen houses Habitat for Humanity builds each year.

What they were lacking in experience they made up for in heart and dedication. The men worked the morning of Saturday, April 6, for four hours, hammering away on a house that not only gives a family shelter, but a sense of love and community.

Christopher Shelton, external vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and seven of his fraternity brothers started the day at 8:35 a.m. and never looked back. Shelton said his fraternity is aiming at dedicating one day per semester to Habitat for Humanity.

Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity without much experience in roofing, proved that a kind heart and the will to help fellow citizens could overcome the barriers they faced.

As Shelton said, "We learn as we go."

Habitat for Humanity International has built and rehabilitated more than 100,000 homes for people in need since it was founded in 1976.

Tami Dodge, supervisor for the project at 5630 S. 32nd St., has great aspirations for the projects in Omaha and elsewhere around the world.

Dodge has been a part of Americore for two years and has recently been assigned supervisor for Habitat for Humanity houses around the Omaha area.

"Once you can get a family into a good home, they can stop worrying about little things and more on their family," Dodge said.

Habitat for Humanity has many volunteers, who range from young scholars to retired churchgoers. Along with the diverse group of volunteers from Omaha, the organization

receives volunteers from the east coast via Americore.

Akil Geddie arrived in Omaha from New Jersey in February 2002.

Geddie was involved in the East Coast's Interim program, which has allowed him to work in New York City, as well as here in Omaha.

"I wanted to do Habitat somewhere, but I didn't really care where," Geddie said. "In Habitat, I have just fell in love with the work I am doing, the people I meet and the area I'm working in is just awesome."

Gabe Margolis traveled from Boston to participate in what he believes to be selfless service to his country.

Margolis has been a volunteer since January. Saturday's project was his last for now — he is heading back to Boston for school.

To receive a house from the project, a needy family must partake in what the program calls sweat equity. The families that benefit from Habitat's services must provide 350 hours of work on either their home or someone else's home.

Renea Smith, who was accepted into the program two years ago, was working diligently on the front porch of Saturday's new home.

"In this program, you learn to build and take care of a house in order to own your own," she said.

As a mother of one, Smith is grateful for the help thousands of good Samaritans contribute each year.

Habitat for Humanity is always moving forward into new projects, helping new people every day.

Dodge said representatives of the university will be building a new house for a lucky family in the near future.

She also emphasized the need for volunteers and the fulfillment that helping out one's community can deliver.

If you have any questions about Habitat for Humanity or if you would like to volunteer, call Jeanne Fischett at 457-5657. ☎

Project Achieve/SSS to hold annual honors reception

Kristin Zagurski

UNO's Project Achieve and Student Support Services will host an honors reception from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 9.

The annual event is held to recognize participants in the Project Achieve program who have made accomplishments academically or through involvement with campus and/or community groups, said Pat Killeen-Brown, Project Achieve/SSS counselor/adviser.

Awards will be given to students, as well as to a few faculty and staff members.

Chancellor Nancy Belck will provide the welcome at the event, and vice chancellors Mary Mudd and Derek Hodgson will also recognize and award students at the event. A keynote address will be given by Edouardo Zendejas, an instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences. Zendejas is the project coordinator for the Minority and Justice Task Force.

"Our program is funded by the department of education to serve students who are low-income or first generation," said NseAbasi Ekpo, director of Project Achieve. "These are students who normally do not have an opportunity to go to college."

Ekpo said some of the students who will be awarded have 4.0 GPAs and are exemplary in areas other than academics.

The Project Achieve program consists of academic skills development, financial aid, academic, career and personal counseling, according to the program's Web site, at www.unomaha.edu/~wwwpach/Index.html.

Activities and services of Project Achieve emphasize the development of the skills necessary for one to become a more efficient and independent learner, according to the Web site.

For more information about Project Achieve at UNO, call 554-3492. ☎

www.unogateway.com

Conces' lecture to continue colloquium series

Josie Loza

UNO's Department of Philosophy and Religion will continue its colloquium series "Living on Planet Earth" Wednesday with a lecture and slide presentation by Rory Conces.

Conces, an assistant professor of philosophy, will give a speech titled "What War Does to the Environment." In it, he will discuss the effects of war on the physical, economic and political environment.

The lecture will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 101.

Conces was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Sarajevo in Bosnia and Herzegovina during the spring term of 2001. He will display slides of Bosnia and Kosovo from his experience overseas.

"The effects of war on the environment can be determined two different ways. The natural environment and human environment," Conces said. "War affects those all in different degrees."

Part of the lecture will discuss the total economic

aspects of war. "If you look at present-day Bosnia, on the surface it looks like a pretty peaceful place," Conces said, "but political tension among Kroack, Serbs and Bosniacs has risen."

Mines, political tension and the economy are some of biggest problems in the Balkans. Conces said political tension is shown through demonstrations, riots and occasional bombings and shootings.

Conces said many news articles have been published about the war, but many are superficial about Bosnia's conditions.

"They often talk about the poor economy and hardship," he said. "They never get into the political arena and discuss the tension that is emoted."

He added that it is important for students to get a better understanding of the war and learn more about the issues that are not typically found in newspapers.

Conces is the editor of the *International Third World Studies Journal and Review*. He has delivered lectures about applied philosophy at universities in China, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia and Kosovo. ☎

Find your story at Omaha Public Library

Kristin Zagurski

In association with National Library Week, which is observed April 14-20 this year, Omaha Public Library will host "Find your story at your library," a series of interactive storytelling workshops.

The workshops will be held April 13 through April 30 at various Omaha Public Library branches and will feature storyteller Nancy Duncan, program chair of Nebraska StoryArts and host of the KIOS-FM Sunday radio show *One More Story*.

"She's an exceptionally gifted storyteller with a national reputation," said Cynthia Vana, Omaha Public Library special projects assistant.

All workshops are free, open to the public and are for those aged "10 to 100," Vana said.

These workshops will be promoted on the national

level by Scholastic Publishing in New York as an example of what libraries are doing to promote National Library Week.


They are funded through a National Library Week grant from Grollier Publishing Company. The \$4,000 grant was given to Omaha Public Library, which was selected from 74 United States libraries as the recipient. The grant was awarded for the best proposal for a public awareness campaign, and was administered by the American Library Association Public Awareness Committee.

Many faculty members at UNO are helping promote this workshop series.

Vana said Jan Boyer, interim dean of University Library, Michael Skau, professor in the English Department, and Rebecca Pasco, assistant professor in the Department of Teacher Education, have all helped promote the workshops.

University Library collaborates with Omaha Public

see Library, page 3

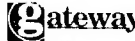


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from Acouetey, page 1

always won.

He also said Anani loved sports — particularly soccer — and coached young kids from his neighborhood. He said their training sessions always turned out to be a joyful gathering.

After 10th grade, when Anani went to France, Pedanou went to Senegal in West Africa. But Pedanou said their relationship never ceased.

He said they still spent long hours talking about all sorts of things on the phone.

"We dreamed to conquer the business world in tandem — he was the finance businessman and I was the corporate lawyer," Pedanou said.

In his last e-mail to Anani, Pedanou reminded him of their dreams — including Anani's to have a career at World Bank or at the International Monetary Fund.

He never received a response to that e-mail.

Anani made many friends at UNO, as well.

Nelly Beyan, an international student from Liberia, remembers him.

Beyan said she and Anani became close friends while working together in

food services on campus.

"He called me 'my African queen' and I called him 'my African King,'" she said.

She said Anani talked a lot and entertained his friends with loud and funny conversations.

The two argued sometimes about religious issues, Beyan said. She was glad when he finally attended at international bible studies with her.


Anani last visited Beyan's apartment March 29. He used her phone to talk with friends.

"Now, I can't believe that he died the next day," she said. "I still can't believe it. Life is too short."

Anani not only meant a lot to his friends, but also to his family.

His death was a surprise to his mother, but she said, "If you are a Christian, you know it's a will of God."

His brother, Edoh Acouetey, had not seen Anani for eight years before he arrived in Nebraska last September.


He summed up his feelings about his brother's passing: "I'm going to miss him and his smile. He was unique." 

Library on other projects on a yearly basis as well, including the Big O show, an annual trade show of products and services offered by the libraries.

Anyone interested in developing their storytelling skills may register for one of the 10 workshops.

At the workshops, Duncan will pair an elderly person with a younger one for storytelling exercises.

"Telling and listening to stories is a form of celebrating community," Duncan said in a press release, "and as we celebrate community, we build it."

"Our stories help us know who we were, who we are now and our dreams for the future. Finding our voice in the stories is the first step toward celebrating our valuable lives." 

To find your story, stop in or call your local library to register for one of the following workshops:

April 13

10 a.m.-noon, W. Dale Clark Library, 215 South 15th St., 444-4800 1:30-3:30 p.m., Swanson Branch, 9101 W. Dodge Rd., 444-4852

April 16

6-8 p.m., Washington Branch, 2868 Ames Ave., 444-4849

April 21

2-4 p.m., Abrahams Branch, 5111 N. 90th St., 444-6284

April 22

6-8 p.m., Willa Cather Branch, 1905 S. 44th St., 444-4851

April 23

12:15-1:45 p.m., Florence Branch, 2920 Bondesson St., 444-5299

April 27

10 a.m.-noon, South Branch, 2302 M St., 444-4850 1-3 p.m., Sorensen Branch, 4808 Cass St., 444-5274

April 29

4-6 p.m., Millard Branch, 13214 Westwood Lane, 444-4848

April 30

6-7:30 p.m., Benson Branch, 60th & Binney streets, 444-4846

For more information about Nancy Duncan and Nebraska StoryArts, visit www.storygalore.com. For more information about Omaha Public Library, visit www.omaha.lib.ne.us or call 444-4800.

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resident graduate students, \$261 to \$300.25 for nonresident undergraduates, and \$290.50 to \$334 for nonresident graduate students.

The tuition hikes represent system-wide averages of 9.6 percent for residents and 15 percent for nonresidents, identical to rate hikes from a year ago. According to the board's official agenda, the tuition increases will generate an estimated \$12.8 million in additional revenue for the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

UNO's tuition increases are marginally less than UNL, which will have hikes of 10.1 percent and 15 percent for residents and nonresidents, respectively. UNK will see hikes of 10 percent and 15.1 percent.

Also approved at the Board of Regents meeting:

- An amendment to the Regental Policy that prohibits convicted felons from serving as student regents. The Regental Policy previously did not address a statute in the Nebraska Constitution that prohibited felons from serving in elected public office. The issue arose last fall, when it was learned UNO student body president/regent-elect Damien Coran had been convicted of a felony in 1997. University officials later declared Coran ineligible to serve. The new amendment, which will apply to the entire NU system, declares that in order to serve as President of Student Government, a student must "not be convicted of a felony, unless all civil rights have been restored by the date


set for filing for candidacy in Student Government elections."

- A change in name of the UNO Center for Discipline-Based Art Education to Center for Innovation in Arts Education.

- The construction of a traffic roundabout in place of the four-way stop intersection near the north end of Elmwood Park. The \$275,000 project is designed to "improve traffic flow to and from UNO during peak periods" and is scheduled to be completed by late August.

- The allocation of Fund B resources at UNO. Fund B fees for 2002-2003, per student, are \$42 plus \$7.50 per credit hour, up to \$132, the same as 2001-2002 rates.

- The creation of a Master of Science in Telecommunications Engineering degree. The program would officially fall under the UNL umbrella, but would be based at UNO's Peter Kiewit Institute. According to the board's official agenda, the program would concentrate on high-speed/broadband computer networks, wireless and satellite communication systems and fiber optic communications.

- Increased housing rates in 2002-2003 for students at UNO. Rates at University Village will rise 4.62 percent for nine-month contracts, 4.78 percent for 12-month contracts and 3.13 percent for furniture rental. A nine-month contract at UV will cost a total of \$2,853, while a 12-month contract will cost \$3,684. The room and board rate at Scott Hall will be \$5,300, an increase of 6 percent. 

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opinions&editorials

New anti-drug campaign a step in the right direction

Josh Bashara

Manic Digression

If anyone has noticed, there is a new theme in the war against drugs.

Say goodbye to gruesome scare tactics. Throw those old "Just Say No" stickers in the garbage. And try to forget the embarrassment known as the D.A.R.E. program. There's something new in town, hitting radio and televisions everywhere: "Questions: The Real Anti-Drug." The campaign is honest and true — with a touch of frankness — and it's one that just might work.

Before I elaborate, let me ask each one of you a question. Are you, or have you ever been a drug user? I'm not referring to the occasional

mini-thin the night before a test, or smoking a joint once in a while. I'm talking about real (in the current socially accepted sense of the word), life-threatening, addict-forming, future-destroying drugs.

I'm going to take it upon myself to assume that most of us are not, or have never been, a drug user. If that were the case, most of us wouldn't have made it this far. Of course, there are exceptions. That guy in your philosophy class may

very well be addicted to heroin. The girl in sociology could be snorting up a few lines of coke a day. For the most part, though, we are drug-free. Now ask yourself why.

Was it because you were never interested? Why was that? Because you knew that drugs could hurt your body and hinder your life? How'd you know that? The answer to these questions could be the media. Although in some ways it promotes drug use, it condemns it even more so. The real answer for most of us, though, would be our parents — our upbringing.

The manner in which a child is taught and raised is the most influential part of his or her life. Nurturing, loving parents who actually do give a damn what happens to their child are the strongest form of drug prevention in society. And this is what the new campaign is all about.

The premise of "Questions: The Anti-Drug," revolves around the idea that education and parental involvement are paramount in keeping our kids off drugs. The television ads display a politically correct assortment of young children conveying their frustration with their parents' inquisitive behavior, but ultimately glad the parents did so. The ads stress involvement, and encourage parents to

constantly ask who, what, when, where, and why — despite how pissed off their kids might get.

The campaign's spirit has potential; its value far exceeds the miserable failure of the late-80's, early-90's D.A.R.E. program. The problem with D.A.R.E. was that it attacked drugs only on the surface level, which was the kids using them. It discouraged drug use by educating children about the dangers involved — which in itself is a useful tool for prevention — but even more so, it stressed the cause/effect relationship between using drugs and the law.

Kids in schools across the country were visited by police officers, given little booklets on the dangers of drug use, and so on. The program twisted the concept of drugs; many children began viewing them as forbidden fruit.

And therein laid the problem.

Kids are always going to want something they are not supposed to have.

At the very least, it will pique their curiosity. Just look at today's subculture. Kids are seen all the time mockingly wearing the very D.A.R.E. T-shirts they were given as kids to keep them off drugs. The program inspired kids all across the country to rebel. The "us versus them" mentality must

see Digression, page 5

Walking in D.C. Part I of a 2 part series

column by Robert Tisdell

Looking back on my spring break, I still do not realize how the notion of experiencing homelessness for a night emerged from the depths of my psyche and moved to the forefront of my being. Regardless, the events surrounding my spring break led me to a meager understanding and greater sympathy of a homeless person's plight.

I do not know where to begin, so I will start from the end and come around full circle.

Sitting on my bed back here in Omaha, I realized there was a stain that slightly resembled chocolate and dried tomatoes on my new pants, so I sniffed it and found that yes, it was chocolate, but not the kind that comes from Godiva. At first, I could not recall its origin, or how it handed landed on my pants, but I slowly remembered the night in the park in D.C.

Over spring break, I had the opportunity to once again visit our nation's capitol, only this time I was not a tourist, so I did not have to worry about sightseeing and the pushing and rudeness that is accompanied by it. I had a glorious time, relaxing and enjoying some very nice weather.

I strolled through Georgetown and Dupont, eating in small cafes and perusing unique little shops. Lazily, I sat outside drinking coffee and reading, thinking how nice it was to leave my watch in the hotel, packed far away in the suitcase, only to be taken out for the return flight. It was an enjoyable moment I wish could have lasted for just a few moments longer.

It was on the return flight home that my vacation took

Letter to the Editor

March 10, 2002

Dear Editor,

I am a UNO Alum. I read your article concerning depression and suicide in the March 8 edition of *The Gateway*. I serve as the Media and Communications Chairman for the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill for the State of Nebraska Board. (NAMI-NE).

The media must take some responsibility for how it writes about suicide and other mental disabilities. There should be guidelines for how media reports suicide to minimize the impact on others at risk. I would like to see *The Gateway* do some educational articles on mental health awareness.

Students should know the warning signs of suicide and what to do about them when one of their friends is at risk or if they themselves are at risk. One of the main reasons people commit suicide is because of an underlying mental health problem that is going untreated. Many times drug and alcohol abuse are present in the at risk population.

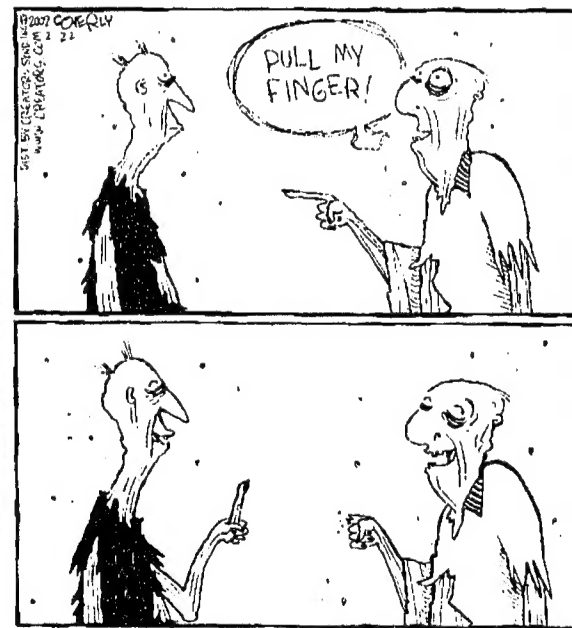
One of the main reasons mental health problems go untreated is because of the stigma attached to mental health disabilities. While I was in recovery, there was a college student who was just diagnosed with a serious mental health disability. He was active in his college fraternity, but when his fraternity brothers found out about his illness, most turned their backs on him. It is this sense of isolation from friends,

family and co-workers that often leads those with mental health disability to feel life is hopeless. When you get to that point, suicide seems like a good option. Knowing that you have a support system of friends supplies you with that beacon of hope that can lead you out of the darkness.

It is often when people are 18-20 that they have their first experience with a mental illness. They are just at the point where they are planning their future. Their world gets turned upside-down. They need the support of their friends. Help end the stigma by educating the UNO community.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Camazzo



ZOMBIE HUMOR

RED MEAT

unplanned bathtub logjam

from the secret files of
Max Cannon



the Gateway

Editorial and letter policy

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Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the publications committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity

and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writers address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

from D.C., page 4

a turn for the worse. The airline gatekeeper, wielding what little power she possessed (very gargantuan in my case) told my friend and I there was only one seat left on the plane and one of us would not be boarding it. Being the gentleman I am, I politely gave up my seat. So there I was.

I decided spending the night in the airport would not be such a horrible thing to endure; after all, I had plenty of books to keep me occupied, so I gave it a shot.

Due to the events of Sept. 11, Washington's Reagan International Airport no longer remains open all night, so I decided to ask around for a cheap hotel nearby. Mistake number one.

I had forgotten the golden rule about getting directions, and that is that no two people in any given circumstance or at any given time can give with any certainty or reasonable assurance the same directions.

So with my crudely drawn map in hand, I hopped onto the metro and began my adventure in the big city. With caution thrown to the wind and reckless abandon about me, my innocence was up for grabs at the eagle-like talons of this hungry, ravenous, fast-paced metropolis.

Sitting there on the metro, as we big city folk call it, I noticed a wide array of people who would not only be foreign to Omaha, but to a lot of major cities in the United States. There were people in suits of all nationalities sitting across from homeless vagabonds and it was all very normal for them.

After getting off at my stop, I instantly felt for some reason I was not in the area I sought. After walking around for a while, I befriended a stranger who said he knew of some cheap hotels, so we proceeded to hop back on the metro and head for a new mind-opening destination at 11:30 p.m. Mistake number two.

Once we walked up from the metro's underground tunnels back to the surface of human existence, I realized that even though I am no Dorothy, I was a long way from Kansas and the metro ceased to run after midnight. We walked a few blocks and still there was no hotel in sight. After a few more blocks, as my arms and legs were already sore from hours of walking with my luggage in my arms, I asked my Christopher Columbus just where we were going. He replied, "You can stay with me and my old lady," paused, then added, "You do have money, don't you?"

The second part of "Walking in D.C." will appear in next Tuesday's edition of The Gateway. ☺

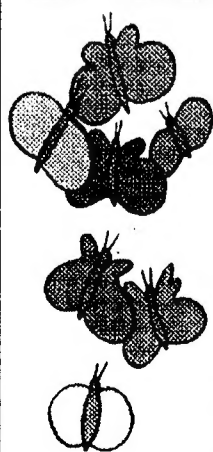
from Digression, page 4

eventually be purged out of our future generations' minds before they can progress.

Kudos are definitely in order for whichever group thought up the new anti-drug movement. Finally, we place the responsibility in the hands of the parents. Sure, kids may still try drugs, even dabble a little here and there (I sure as hell did), but with the right amount of love and tutoring from their parents, I predict fewer will actually go off the deep end.

There is a very fine line between experimentation and addiction. Hopefully, now that more and more parents are realizing they must teach their kids about that line — instead of their offspring trying to find it themselves — we will see less and less of our kids falling short of the glory because of something they got into when Mom and Dad said it was okay to spend the night at some kid's house they didn't even know.

☺



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Last summer I went on a camping trip down to Mexico and I got this bad fever. I prob'ly would'a died, but this nice lady came and took care of me at my campsite.



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The more I think about it now...I'm pretty sure that lady was a cactus.



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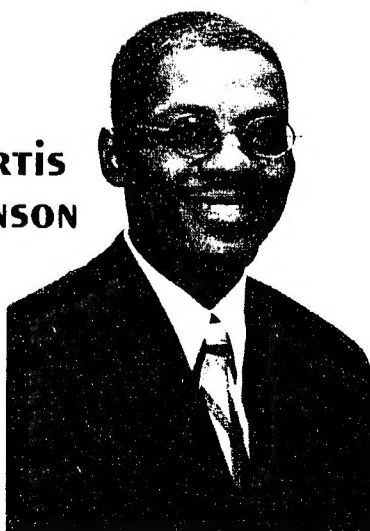
"Throughout my college career at the university of Nebraska at Omaha, I have been given the opportunity to enhance both my academic and social skills. I have been determined to further my leadership capability by being involved in a variety of co-curricular activities. I observed that an individual's ability to lead could never be measured solely by the number of positions or awards one achieved. Leadership must be considered a virtue, a continuous quest for personal and professional growth. Leaders inspire others with their conviction in perseverance and diligence, while exemplifying confidence in a good, solid, moral character."

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89.7 The River 2002 Phone-a-thon a success

Josh Bashara

Last Monday at 6:00 a.m., there was something a bit different being sent out across the airwaves from 89.7 The River. Instead of the station's usual Big Party Show, The River launched its third annual fund-raising "Phone-a-thon," a thus far successful attempt at raising money to pay the \$69,000 rent on the station's 100,000-watt radio tower, which has an 80-mile radius that reaches all the way from Atlantic, Iowa, to Lincoln.

KIWR The River started out as a campus radio station for Iowa Western Community College, a few miles east of Council Bluffs, Iowa. In 1996, the station donned the name "The River," and started to cater to a younger audience, switching from jazz to an alternative music format.

Students at IWCC use the station in their Electronic Media Studies program, getting hands-on experience while broadcasting to an audience of nearly 100,000 listeners.

The River is a public non-commercial station, which means commercial-free radio, but also limits the means by which the station can collect money. Businesses can make donations to the River in exchange for underwriting, and donations from the public are allowed. The Phone-a-thon was developed for that very purpose.

Vicki Jacoba, station manager, remarks, "The Phone-a-thon is our main fund-raiser that we use to raise enough funds so that we can continue to operate. With budget cuts at the state level, the money that we receive from Iowa Western is very tight. We are very limited in the means which we can raise funds."

"We only do it for five days," she adds. "Most public radio stations do it for two weeks at a time. Thursdays and Fridays are usually our biggest days. Last year we raised \$22,000 on the last day. It is a lot of money to ask for in such a short amount of time, and it always takes a while to get people motivated."

The River added a few new elements to the Phone-a-thon this year. "We've

got bands out playing, people at high schools collecting money, and our students are even out at remote locations collecting money this year," Jacoba says.

The River's own morning show host, Big Party remarks: "The Phone-a-thon is doing OK, but you get nervous because everybody wants to be the last caller, so we'll be \$30,000 or \$40,000 down into the last day, and then all of the sudden, by 7:00 p.m., we'll hit it. If it wasn't for everybody out there supporting us, though, we wouldn't be around."

Another deejay, Joni, says "It's a different energy this year. I think it's because we have the remotes going on, it seems like our listeners are more involved. I really think we're going to reach the goal this year. I think 'What a commitment,' for these people to just listen to radio station, and then we ask them to donate money and they do."

The River used any and all means possible to motivate people to call in and pledge money. Deejays spread out everywhere, from Atlantic, Iowa, to 144th and L streets in Omaha, and were collecting money and grabbing people's attention. Gift items were given to those who donated as premiums, such as River t-shirts and hats.

Capone, host of the River's afternoon show, went to great lengths in and out of the studio to garner pledges. During the first day of the Phone-a-thon, Capone ended up shaving his head at the listeners' requests.

Throughout the week, he and his fellow deejays partook in a vast array of on-air stunts, such as drinking toilet water and making another deejay vomit by ingesting a lunch made with ingredients suggested from donors. Local bands and businesses showed their support by donating things such as gift certificates and autographed memorabilia to give away as premiums.

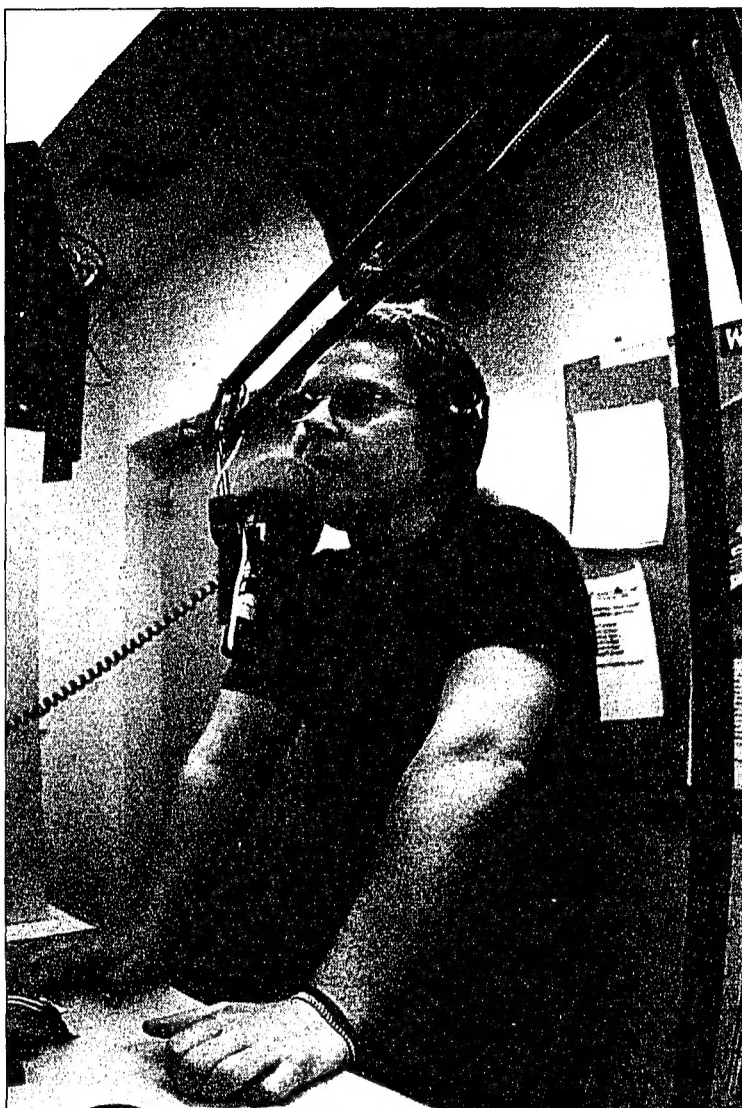


photo by Chris Machian

Markku Lappalainen of Hoobastank stopped by the 89.7 The River studios during last week's pledge drive.

By 5:30 p.m. Friday, the \$69,000 goal was reached. By the close of the day, listener support had generated \$71,000 for The River in just five days. **E**

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No money, living in Nebraska and having a tough time:

Michael Lynch uses song to explore themes familiar to UNO students

Mike Machian

"Everyone says 'Don't quit your day job,'" says singer/songwriter Michael Lynch when asked how far he plans to go with his music.

Like most struggling musicians, Lynch holds a "real" job. Unlike most musicians, his real job happens to be art department head/teacher at Norfolk Community College.

Lynch released his only album to date, *Fall*, last year and plays the occasional show in support of it. The album's themes revolve around being down on your luck, low on cash and living in the Midwest.

Although *Fall* was released last year, some of the songs were written between 1993 and 1995. Lynch claims some of the songs are based on personal experience and this helps explain the amount of time it took for this album to see daylight.

"I was broke" he confesses.

Eventually, Lynch was able to make ends meet a little closer and decided to put some of these songs on tape. When it came time to choose a studio, he went no further than the one at the Norfolk Community College audio department, where student Jed Vondraeck helped Lynch produce the album.

He describes the recording process of the album as "backwards." Lynch recorded himself singing and playing guitar before adding the bass and drums, which traditionally come first.

Lynch likens the recording process to his painting; both are an "organic process." Once he started, Lynch "just allowed it to go where it needed to go."

However, Lynch felt the album needed one other enhancement: other musicians. *Fall* features other musicians playing such instruments as a cello, trumpet, piano and banjo.

When Lynch takes his music to the people, via live shows, it's just him, his guitar and his harmonica. Although he doesn't play as many shows as he would like to, he says everyone who has heard him has been very receptive.

Although Norfolk Community College probably isn't looking for a replacement for Lynch, he is working on several other musical projects—a set of ballads, some collaborations and some more songs for a follow-up to *Fall*.

When asked if he was in the same mind set as he was when he wrote the songs for *Fall* years ago, he says "Once you are in a position like that, you always appreciate it ... music and art are about compassion." **E**

The complexities of research

Angie Schaffer

For those who do not know, research is not generally a high-paying profession, and those who conduct it for a living jump at the chance for any funding.

So when the Nebraska Health and Human Services Department announced it was looking for research proposals related — however loosely — to research on cancer and its relationship to smoking, a number of UNO professors jumped.

Elaine Lahue, assistant professor in UNO's biology department, was awarded the grant in July 2001 and will be using it until it runs out at the end of this coming July.

Lahue's research involves a gene which is able to "turn on" genes. The specific gene she is using comes from yeast cells.

Lahue says the gene codes for the production of certain proteins that can control whether genes are activated or not. These are essential during development; for example, the human embryo uses a different kind of molecule to carry oxygen through the blood than does the adult human. This is essential, as the embryonic human is absorbing oxygen directly from the placental blood instead of breathing it in the air.

When the child is born, this specific molecule is no longer necessary, and the gene coding for its production is turned off.

Connecting this on/off behavior with the unregulated cell division in cancer, Lahue says, "In cancer, you get dysregulation of genes that are turned on and off."

It is this dysregulation that causes the continual cell division and lack of cell death that creates cancerous growths.

Lahue is involving students from her cellular biology course in the research. She



UNO biology professor Bruce Chase relies on grant awards to keep his research into proteins going.

feels it is beneficial to them and to her — she is assisted in her research, and her students get research experience on an actual project.

Additional research is in the hands of Lahue's assistant, Jennie Smith. Smith is a master's degree student in molecular biology. Her research ties in with Lahue's, but focuses more on the effects found when inserting that part of the gene into other genes.

On the other side of the fence, Bruce Chase is still in competition for grant money. The research he proposes is not necessarily as applicable as Lahue's. He hopes to research any significant effects of the presence or absence of a certain form of a protein on the development of gliomas, which are tumors that arise in the posterior part of the brain, according to www.stjude.org.

The gene that codes for this protein can

see Research, page 11

Going Greek — without the rush

Angie Schaffer, Kristin Zagurski and Paul Freeland

The Greek Islands restaurant near 42nd & Center streets is Greek without trying too hard to be Greek.

The atmosphere was fairly neutral as the only "Greek" clues were the energetic background music and occasional smatterings of Greek art or architecture. However, the enticing menu and the savory results culminated in a pleasantly experimental dining experience.

Most meals came with salads piled high with feta cheese and a few kalamata olives (careful — these are more tart than the buffet-style black olives most people are used to). The house dressing was a somewhat bitter-tasting vinaigrette, but the overpowering feta cheese masked the taste and made the salad palatable.

Menu selections varied in price, but overall, one could expect to pay around \$15 for a meal, including tip (unless ordering an expensive appetizer). There were traditional Greek entrees, salads and more dinners to suit any taste and appetite. Menu items, to increase their exotic appeal to the novices and remind the truly Greek of home, were given their traditional names. Meal descriptions were simplistic and left something to the diners' imagination, which only further fueled the experience.

One of the more notable menu features was the plethora of appetizers available. Almost an entire page of the menu was devoted to them, ranging from the economical \$1.99 pastries to the more elaborate dishes, which run as high as \$7.99. Those not familiar with the stylings of Greek food noticed immediately the importance of cheese, specifically feta cheese, to Greek cooking. Almost every appetizer included or was based on cheese of some sort, from the traditional "flaming cheese" to the airy tiropita. We were especially delighted with the tiropita, as its flaky pastry crust and moist cheese and spinach filling left us salivating for more.

Service at the Greek Islands was exemplary. The wait staff chose more to blend into the atmosphere than stand out from it. The waitresses were knowledgeable about the menu items, both in description and pronunciation, and their all-black garb lent them a more subdued presence in the restaurant surroundings.

Overall, the Greek Islands rated an A-minus on *The Gateway* scale. With excellent service, average prices and food delicious enough to melt the preconceptions of any hard-core McDonalds groupie, it is not only worth the trip, but also makes one consider how to fit a Grecian visit into the budget. **B**

Gee whiz, plants are great

Bobbi McCollum

Marijuana may be one of the more popular plants, but there is more to nature than just THC. On April 15, patrons will have the opportunity to expand their botanical knowledge as nurseryman and gardening expert Harlan F. Hamernik speaks at Joslyn Art Museum as part of the Seeds of Art lecture series.

Bo knows baseball, Bo knows football, but Bo don't know jack about plants compared to Hamernik, who is the founder and president of Bluebird Nursery Inc. in

Clarkson. His nursery scans the globe for unusual plants to breed them into new and improved plants — "ultra-plants," if you will. These plants are then shipped throughout the world, making it even prettier.

The lecture, *Exciting New Hardy Perennials from the Great Plains and the Cold Reaches of China*, will cover exciting new hardy perennials from the Great Plains and the cold reaches of China. Those interested in being excited should be at Joslyn Art Museum at 10 a.m. April 15. **B**

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Unger tames Griffins, Mav softball rolls

Paul Freeland

Softball

Missouri Western had two opportunities to figure out pitcher Krista Unger and the UNO softball team, but failed on both occasions as the Mavericks swept their doubleheader with the Griffins 8-0 and 8-0.

Unger allowed just six hits in 11 innings of work between the two games, walking one batter and striking out 11. Both games were shortened to six innings due to the eight-run rule.

UNO opened up a quick 3-0 in the bottom of the second inning and scored a total of five runs among the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to wrap up the game. Unger limited MWSU to four hits and no runs while walking one batter and striking out five in five innings before Emily Adkins entered the game in the sixth to close it out.

Amanda Lehotak led the Mavs' offense, going 4-4 with an RBI and Nicole Vos was 3-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Sarah Scheppers went 2-4 with a double, an RBI and a run, while Kelleigh Warren was 1-2 with a double, two



UNO's Tiffany Jones flips the ball to Amanda Lehotak, who had first base covered, for the out.

runs scored and an RBI.

Unger went the distance for UNO in game two, scattering three hits over six innings with no walks and six strikeouts to improve her season record to 19-3. The two shutouts brought the Maverick pitching staff's total to 15 in 31 games this season.

UNO had all the runs it would need after a two-run first inning, but Erin Drinnin and Tiffany Jones wowed the crowd with a display of power in the fifth inning. Drinnin

and Jones hit back-to-back homeruns in the bottom of the fifth to extend the UNO lead to 5-0 before the Mavs tacked on three runs in the sixth to seal the win. Jones' homer was her first on the year, while Drinnin's round-tripper was her 11th of the season and 25th of her career, a UNO career best.

UNO (28-3) will return to action Thursday when it plays a North Central Conference doubleheader against Augustana. The games begin at 4 p.m. and will be played at Claussen-Westgate Field.

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Trackster garner qualifying marks, third overall in Maryville

Paul Freeland

Track

UNO's track team came away from the Bearcat Invite in Maryville, Mo., with a number of positives, including first place finishes and NCAA qualifying marks.

Truman State won the 17-team meet with a team score of 109.5, while the Mavericks finished third with 90 points. Other North Central Conference teams were interspersed throughout the field, with North Dakota State finishing second with 95

points, North Dakota coming in fifth with 76, South Dakota finishing sixth with 60, South Dakota State finishing with 40 points in 10th, Morningside ending up 11th with 28 and Augustana finishing 13th with 10. Iowa State finished seventh in the team race with 46 points.

Carly Lambert pulled in a pair of first-place finishes to pace the Mavericks. Lambert won the 200-meter dash in a time of 24.92 seconds while also coming in first in the 100-meter dash in 11.84 seconds, an NCAA provisional qualifying time. Lambert's time of 11.66 seconds in the 100 preliminaries set a new UNO

record.

Michelle Ellingson also broke a Maverick outdoor record, running the 5,000-meter run in 17:48.0 to take first place, set a new school record and pick up a provisional qualifying mark. UNO's other top individual finisher was Melissa Meisinger, who picked up her team's third provisional qualifying mark with an effort of 38 feet 3.5 inches in the triple jump.

UNO's 400-meter relay team also brought home a first-place finish for the Mavericks, finishing in a time of 47.71 seconds to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Division II Outdoor Nationals.

Mav netters fall to NCC foes

Paul Freeland

Tennis

Hanscom Park's confines turned unfriendly for the UNO tennis team as it dropped a pair of dual meets to North Central Conference opponents North Dakota and St. Cloud State over the weekend.

Both teams downed the Mavericks by 7-2 scores. The two losses were the first this year at home for the Mavs, who had won four straight duals at Hanscom Park.

Bridgette Komasecki's play proved to be one of the few bright spots for UNO against North Dakota. Komasecki recorded a 6-4, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles over the Fighting Sioux's Marisa Hangsleben and teamed up with Mikaila Spalding to record the Mavs' other win of the dual, winning 8-6 at No. 1 doubles over UND's team of Hangsleben and Katie Mihulka. North Dakota swept the remainder of the dual matches, winning five of the six

singles matches in straight sets.

St. Cloud State opened its dual with the Mavericks with three wins in doubles play, taking a commanding lead. Komasecki won her match at No. 1 singles over Berit Merrill 7-5, 6-2 and Lindsay Henjum won easily at No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-0 over SCU's Jessica Conway, but those two victories were all the Mavs would manage. The Huskies, in addition to their three doubles wins, took four of the six singles matches -- three of the four in straight sets -- to clinch the win.

UNO (6-4) has a chance to regroup at home on Saturday as it plays its last home dual of the regular season. The Mavericks will take on the Griffins of Missouri Western in a dual. Time and location have yet to be announced. Afterwards, the Mavs will take to the road for duals against Washburn and Graceland before returning home to host the NCC Championships April 26-28.

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The Raf Report

Raf Czarnecki

Spring forward, huh? Whenever losing sleep is involved, nobody wins. Stumbling out of bed an hour late to the sight of clouds and possible showers, it was inevitable that the intramural softball game of the week would have to wait.

So how does a "big-time" sports journalist start off a murky Sunday afternoon without plans? After downing half a gallon of sour orange juice, one starts off the final day of another lackluster week by checking one's mail over the previous six days.

Regaining consciousness while coming to the conclusion that credit card applications make for wonderful Frisbees, one soon becomes aware of a certain sports magazine that has been left unread for quite some time. One then picks up the abandoned periodical, skims through the contents, puts a few ideas together and for the first time in recent memory, one's overrated magazine has finally come to serve a purpose. Translation: *Sports Illustrated* is "the devil," but when the "Anatomy of a Jinx" edition of the Raf Report is on the verge of construction, there's not a better source.

A "jinx" is defined "a person or thing that is believed to bring bad luck." Now, I don't often consider

myself to be a source of bad luck, but recently I have made a few errant predictions that have been worthy of headlining an *SI* cover. I don't know if it's bad karma or just plain ignorance, but for whatever reason, I've been choking in the oh-so-challenging sport of fortune-telling. Bad predictions always seem to leave a mark and that's where our friends from *Sports Illustrated* enter the picture.

Let us take a journey through the past. November 2001 — Eric Crouch's grill (a recent study showed that Husker fans love me) is plastered all over an *SI* cover. The same week, Crouch's Huskers give up 62 big ones and get rolled over by Colorado. Also in November, *SI* picks cover boy Jason Williams and No. 1 Duke to go all the way in its college basketball preview. In a follow-up story, *SI* sticks Kansas' Nick Collison, Arizona's Luke (That's horrible!) Walton and Jason Williams (again) on the covers of its NCAA Tournament magazines last month. Needless to say, not one of its cover players made it to the championship game, as *SI*'s safety in numbers theory couldn't stop the power of the jinx.

If I had more time and motivation, I'd break down another dozen or so examples of how *SI* has gradually become the king of all

jinxers, but explaining the essential ingredients in the formation of a jinx is due. It all starts with ... we interrupt this passage of ranting with a breaking news development: free association has entered the building.

Free association ...

Why? ... would you pitch to Barry Bonds; Ben Wallace (of Detroit Pistons fame) ... "need to cornrow that frizzo fo shizzo"; New estrogen spokesperson ... Oscar De La Hoya; UConn Women Huskies ... would lose to me and my friends; Is this a joke? ... NBA Eastern Conference; Shane Halter (of Detroit Tiger fame) ... bring game.

We now resume your regularly scheduled programming in progress. In the last three months, I've crowned "Sugar" Shane Mosley the best fighter in the world, stated St. Louis would destroy New England in the Super Bowl and picked Kansas over Oklahoma in the Final Four.

Along the way, I've made my fair share of correct assessments, but I'd be a liar to deny that I'm in a bit of a slump. Bottom line: Slump-busters are key. I'll take Tiger Woods to win the Masters, the Texans drafting David Carr No. 1 and New Jersey's Kenyon Martin attacking someone before the playoffs begin. It's been real and late. ☺

UNO sluggers slam UNC Bears

Brian Brashaw

Baseball

There was no love lost between travel partners this weekend as the UNO baseball team took three of four games from Northern Colorado this weekend in Greeley, Colo. UNO (15-8, 3-1) took game one Saturday 17-7 and dropped game two 10-5. Sunday, the Mavericks swept UNC 9-6, 14-12.

Saturday, Game 1: UNO 17, UNC 7

UNO propelled itself to victory from the first pitch with a six-run first inning. Patrick Johnston led off the game with a homerun to centerfield. Justin Cook added a two-run homer. Up just three after six, UNO piled up the runs, scoring seven in the seventh.

Cook went 3 for 3 with four runs scored and two RBI, and David Kros was 3 for 4 with four RBI. Kyle Funk earned his fourth win on the mound for UNO.

Saturday, Game 2: UNO 5, UNC 10

It was Northern Colorado that started things off quickly in game two. The Bears scored four runs in the bottom of the first. Two UNO errors led to the four Bear runs.

UNC crossed two more in the fourth inning and three in the fifth to keep the Mavs down.

Northern Colorado lit up Maverick starter James Peters for seven runs in just over three innings. UNC pitcher Toby Michael earned his third the win on the mound.

Sunday, Game 1: UNO 9, UNC 6

from 350 to 332. Each of the Mavs' five scored golfers lowered her score by at least one stroke and as many as 12 strokes. Hastmann fired a second-round 78 to garner a 163 overall score and claim the individual title, while Molly Yeager and Katie Etter each finished with a score of 169 to end up tied for fourth. Amanda Houtz finished 30th with a 181 and Ashley Stipe was 47th with a 194.

In addition to the five scored players, Lindsey Herrera finished 20th for the Mavs with a 177, Stephanie Oster was 25th with a 179 and Sandy Strate came in 40th with a 188.

Odell was pleased with the play of her top finishers and said the team's next step needs to be fighting for both team and

individual honors.

"We had three of our six players finish in the top 10, so that's obviously good," Odell said. "Now what we need is a player in the four or five slot to step up and start playing better so we can start challenging for team titles as opposed to just individual titles. We have the players to do that, but it's a matter of taking the game we play on the range and carry it over to a tournament situation. If there was a tournament for range players, we'd definitely win it."

UNO will return to action Saturday as it travels to Lincoln to compete at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. ☺

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Brian Brashaw

Remember when they used to give you orange slices at halftime during your pee-wee soccer games? Ever wanted a beer at halftime instead? Off The Wall Indoor Soccer has you covered.

That's right -- the city's "only full-sized indoor soccer facility" also serves "a choice of numerous domestic and imported beers, wines, frozen margaritas, daiquiris, mudslides, and other concoctions," according to its Web site, www.offthewallindoorsoccer.com.

Off The Wall, just like any other soccer organization, makes its money from soccer moms. Its main leagues are for the kiddies.

But for the college wall-banging enthusiast, Off The Wall offers men's open, women's open, and co-ed (not naked) leagues.

UNO Sophomore Matt Lindmier has played three sessions in the men's open league with his team.

"Even though we only had one game this session, it's a blast playing there. There's nowhere else in town to play," Lindmier says.

Senior citizens enjoy their own leagues. The facility

offers men's and women's over-30 leagues, as well.

Jenny Gillespie, who works at Off The Wall, explains that they also offer a special needs program.

"The T.O.P.S. [The Outreach Program for Soccer] offers handicapped kids the opportunity to get out and play, as well. The program runs ten weeks out of the year," she says.

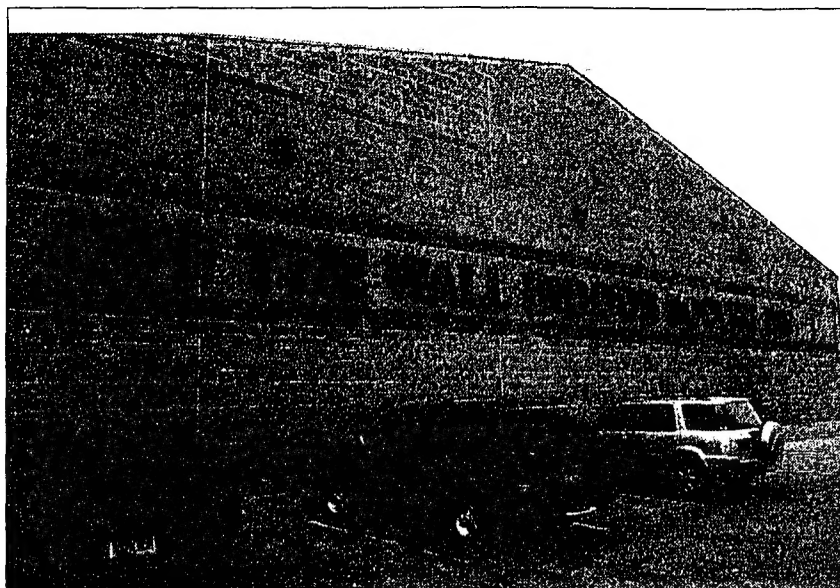
The next session is scheduled to run this spring on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. Fees for the 10-week session are \$30.

Off The Wall has everything anyone could want in an indoor soccer complex. The arena is "designed to the standards of the National Professional Soccer League (N.P.S.L.), the field size is 200' x 85', with large 14' x 8' inset goals." There is also an 8-foot wall and net surrounding the arena.

Also, NPSL rules apply. The arena has a three-point arc a la basketball. They also borrow the power-play goal form of hockey, which is worth one point. All others are worth two.

Off The Wall has 23 leagues that play in regular sessions. But it isn't just a soccer facility, either. Gillespie says they've hosted hockey tournaments, volleyball leagues, and parties for anyone who wants to rent.

Skateboarding is being considered an option, as well. The summer months are kind of dead up there with



UNO's own Off The Wall Indoor Soccer, located at 6590 S. 110th Street, can satisfy your hankering for kicks.

everyone playing outdoor soccer, so Off The Wall is looking into ripping up the carpet and getting some skateboarding ramps to open it to boarders and bladers.

UNO psychology teacher assistant Brian Klinck has fond memories of the first hockey tournament that Off The Wall had.

"Basically, we were a bunch of scrubs going up against a bunch of teams that had practiced for months. We didn't even have matching jerseys," he said. "And we whipped their ass. We outscored the four teams we played something like 32-12, and our goalie played like Arturs Irbe."

For more information on leagues or parties, call 593-9000. ☎

Grand Opening Special



***FREE CAR ALARM**
w/ purchase of
Remote Start System

or

***FREE REMOTE START**
w/ purchase of Car
Alarm System!

***Carbine M7 -- \$299 installed!**

New Location
110th & Maple
Omaha NE, 68134
(402) 573-1209

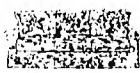
VISA

MasterCard

WE ACCEPT:
FINANCING AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE: There will be a public auction of university surplus property at the warehouse at 3805 No. 16th Street on Saturday, April 13, 2002. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed starting at 8:00 a.m. on the sale day with the auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

refrigerators
main framed
misc. computer parts
wooden & plastic tablet arm chairs
assorted tables
copiers
assorted desks, wooden and metal
typewriter, printers, computer terminals
calculators, digital machines
cotton pants
metal net
lamps
assorted chairs, wooden
television
flat glass display windows
VCR's
rolling wet bars
Sarah Lee display sign
grill
hot dog warmer
old window air conditioners
modems
telephones
white board
whirlpool dryer (electric)
basketballs
hand saw
cane chairs
mattress, made
of leather
heavy wood & metal chairs



from Baseball, page 9

UNO had to come from behind to earn its 14th win of the year Sunday. The Mavericks found themselves down 4-0 early in the game. Chris Tate got off to a shaky start on the mound, giving up four runs in the second inning. He eventually settled down and the Mavericks made their way back.

A three-run fifth inning pulled UNO ahead for good. Eric Gordon hit a two-run homerun, which crossed the game-winning run.

Gordon hit 2 for 3, including two

runs and four RBI. Tate's win was his second of the season.

Sunday, Game 2: UNO 14, UNC 12

Game two was definitely not a pitcher's duel. Seven different pitchers gave up a total of 26 runs. The two teams combined for 18 runs in the first inning alone.

UNO starter John Foresman lasted just one inning and gave up seven runs, while his counterpart, Bears starter Anthony Telitz, didn't

even make it through one out before giving up seven runs.

Cook homered for the third time on the weekend to cap UNO's 11-run first. Cook was 2 for 4 with four RBI and two runs scored in the game. Cook's power counterpart was UNC's David Maes, who was 2 for 4 with six RBIs. Maes, like Cook, hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

The Mavericks return to action next weekend hosting North Dakota State. ☎

Horoscopes

predictions by Madame Zora

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

In the middle of the night you hear small whispering voices. You get up and look all around you -- nothing. You forgot to look at the pictures hanging in your room. You've been contacted.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

This is national Eat Fried Food Week. Go out and order all the fried chicken and greasy french fries you want. And order yourself that Diet Coke.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Every time you bring a Coke product onto campus, it is mysteriously pushed out of your hand and falls to the ground. It's the Pepsi police. Their motto: You drink Coke, you choke.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

This week wear a pink ribbon in

your hair to let people know that you are a ballerina.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Take a break from papers and exams and head out for some fun. Get your striped bellbottoms and platform shoes ready -- and add some extra oomph to your 'fro.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Join the weather cult this week. They make the rain and snow. Or at least they think so.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Lately your phone rings, but when you pick it up no one answers. This happens to you about four times a day. Someone is after you, man ... but who?

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Send anonymous e-mails to the members of NSync. You've loved

them from the beginning and you still love them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Find yourself a man to fall in love with this week. Grab him out of a fairy tale and take him home with you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Number of times you've seen the "priceless" commercial knock-offs: 5 million. Annoying the hell out of you: priceless.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

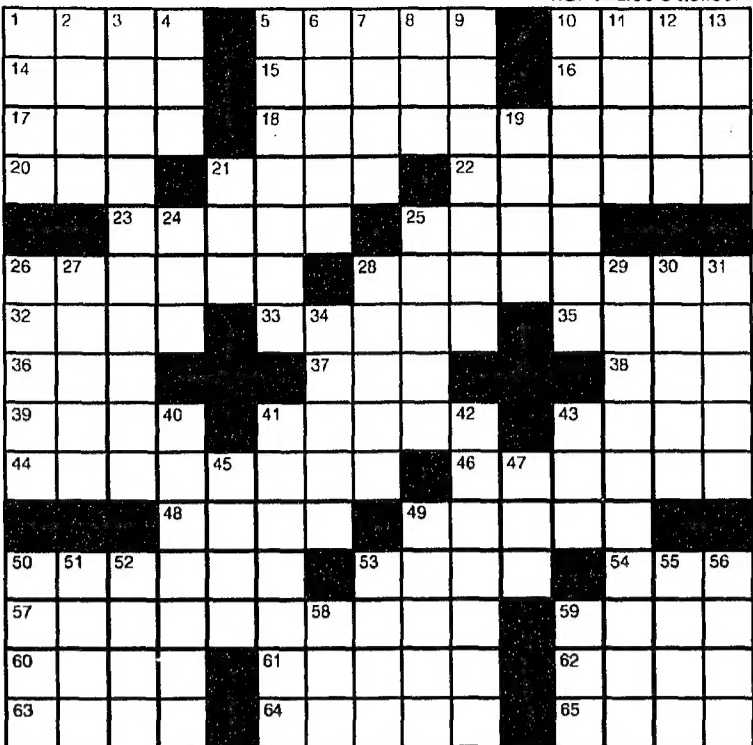
Shout "Get in my belly!" to passers-by all this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

I'm just not trying any more [camera zooms in on face]. I've ate all my peas [shot of broccoli] but broccoli [shot of broccoli] is just too much. [Shot of face] Please, please don't make me eat it [and end].

The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSpuzzles@aol.com



By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Houston, TX

4/9/02

- ACROSS**

1 Prominence

5 Engulf

10 Singer Lane

14 English river

15 Van Gogh location

16 ___ of Gilead

17 Citrus fruit

18 Dogpatch matriarch

20 Brief commercials

21 Mugs and goblets

22 Salad leafstalk

23 Three-time Indy winner Rick

25 Siamese

26 Type of daisy

28 Printing plant worker

32 Hamlet's first choice

33 Man and Dogs

35 Freight jumper

36 OPEC product

37 Solo of "Star Wars"

38 "Hallowed be ___ name..."

39 On the briny

41 Football kicks

43 Loafer or pump

44 Beauty parlor employees

46 Bigots

48 Gray and Candler

49 Less common

50 Without principles

53 Support

54 Actress Myrna

57 Woman's career option

59 Equestrian game
- 60 Sailor's direction

61 Art supporter

62 Small whirlpool

63 Bovine bunch

64 Actress Della

65 Mexican money
- DOWN**

1 Roosevelt's dog

2 Eager

3 Old-time comedienne

4 Wind dir.

5 Japanese warrior

6 Envelops

7 Charity

8 Hebrew letter

9 Spirits

10 Put an end to
- 11 Oven setting

12 Obscure

13 TV award

19 Affirmative votes

21 Grimalkin

24 Linguistic suffix

25 City on the Adige

26 Greek colonnades

27 Lift

28 Blueprints

29 Bonanza

30 Detest

31 "The Highwayman" poet

34 Closes

40 Frightened

41 Church book

42 Fetter
- 43 Sault ___ Marie

45 Brit's indignant comment

47 Biblical boat

49 Tries to outrun

50 Nanking nanny

51 Sleeper spy

52 Hebrew weight

53 Army post

55 GM make, for short

56 Spinning toy on a string

58 Actress Charlotte

59 Get-up-and-go

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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form five different protein forms in humans. Chase hopes to use fruit flies to find out where the RNA (template) for the proteins are made, eliminate different forms of the proteins and "see what happens" and to try expressing combinations of these genes in rat cells.

He hopes to discover some link between gliomas and this gene, and also more information about the gene.

Chase is interested in these protein forms because they are ADAM proteins — proteins which have the ability to somewhat modify their environments.

He thinks this might be important in the search for cancer understanding.

"Cancers are not single mutational events," he says.

The Cancer and Smoking Disease Research Program says "the highest priority will be given to research which relates directly to the prevention of cancer and smoking-related disease, or to the prevention or cessation of smoking."

Although neither research idea represented here directly addresses smoking, both focus on "the molecular changes occurring in the cell."

UNO INFORMATION PHONES

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

- **Campus Security**
- **Faculty & Staff locations**
- **Campus phone numbers**
- **General information**



*The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

Campus Security can be reached at x4-2648 from all campus phones.

You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones FREE.

Dean Hashimoto,
A.B., M.S., M.D., J.D., M.O.H., and now, finally, IRA.

As a man who's devoted his life to the pursuit of knowledge, Dean Hashimoto wasn't going to pick a retirement plan without first doing his homework. That's why he chose an IRA from us, the people with over 80 years' experience managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. After discovering that our IRAs offer a variety of investment choices and low expenses, he decided to add one to his resume. A wise choice, by a very wise man.

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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., April 9th

7 am Sponsored Programs
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am Freshman Honoraries Breakfast
9 am Facilities Managers
11 am Psychic Suzanna
11:50 am Student Organizations
11:50 am Traffic Appeals
11:50 am Project Achieve Reception
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon SPO Board
12 noon Campus Crusade
1 pm Goodrich Students
2 pm Staff Advisory Council
2:15 pm Edge Focus
5:50 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
6 pm O.A.A. FILM FESTIVAL
6:50 pm Christ on Campus
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., April 10th

7:50 am Omicron Delta Kappa Breakfast
8 am Goodrich Students
8 am Campus Crusade
10 am Honors Symposium
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Assoc Latin American Students
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Emerging Leaders
2 pm Faculty Senate
5 pm Multicultural Honors Reception
6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Thurs., April 11th

7 am Sponsored Programs
7 am Faculty Honors Convocation
8:50 am MBSC Managers
9 am "Consider This . . ."
11 am Quest
11 am Student Government
11:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11:50 am Zeta Tau Alpha
12 noon Teaching Circles
12 noon Reference Librarians
12 noon Student Social Work

3 pm Student Leadership Reception
3:50 pm The Edge Focus
3:50 pm Panhellenic
5 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
7 pm Feminist Majority Alliance
7 pm SPO
7 pm Student Government
7 pm Free Style Rap Contest
7 pm Order of Omega
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., April 12th

11:45 am Honors Luncheon
12 noon CCSW
12 noon EMP Peer Mentor Roundtable
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12:50 pm A.L.A.S.
2 pm Judicial Board
2:50 pm Honors Program Talent Show
5:50 pm Campus Ministry International
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

7 pm Quest
8 pm Papillion-LaVista Prom

Sat., April 13th

8 am Chi Sigma Iota
10 am Circle K
5 pm Delta Sigma Theta
8 pm North High School Prom

Sun., April 14th

10:50 am Honors Luncheon
2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa
2 pm Honors Reception
5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Mon., April 15th

9 am Pathways to Harmony
11 am Greek Week
11:15 am Service Learning Presentation
12 noon Pathways Luncheon
12 noon MASTER Success
5 pm Chi Omega

7 pm Panhellenic Centennial
8 pm Circle K

Tues., April 16th

7 am Sponsored Programs
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9:50 am Recruitment Services
11 am Greek Week
11:30 am Student Organizations
11:30 am Traffic Appeals
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon SPO Board
12 noon Nat'l Alcohol Awareness
12 noon University Honor Committee
1 pm Goodrich Students
2 pm SAP Users
2:15 pm Edge Focus
5 pm Student Employment Reception
5:50 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6:50 pm Christ on Campus
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8 pm Greek Week

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

Help Wanted

WANNA HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER?

Make a difference in the lives of people with disabilities! Spend your summer at Camp Easter Seals! Contact Sara Masten at (402) 345-2200 or camping@easterseals.org

Nanny for Summer
Friendly & Energetic. Full time. Need your own car. Please call: 894-2499 or 578-1249

Overqualified and underpaid?
Get paid what your worth.
\$7000 average summer profit.
Call 1-800-245-0361 or in Omaha
ask for Kinsey 551-9846

\$250 a day potential/ bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 239

PRE-HEALTHCARE STUDENTS

Summer position
Flexible schedule
Osco Drug Pharmacy
Greg or Dan 323-1876

Entry Level Positions Available

Aventis, Bio-Services, Inc. is the world's largest, fully integrated plasma collection company. Entry level positions are now available. Positions are needed to screen for donor eligibility and assist in the phlebotomy process. High school diploma or GED is required. Prior experience in customer service is preferred. Part-time positions are now available. \$6.77 to start. tuition reimbursement is available. Call at 345-1477 ask for Stephanie or Jeannie

Part time summer nanny is West Omaha for two great kids, 9 & 14 yrs. old. Need car and love of summer fun. Pool time and sports camps plus light housekeeping.

WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE? Become a mentor! The Professional Partner Program is looking for volunteers willing to work with children who need a positive role model. Call Andria @ 444-6568 for more information.

FULL TIME SUMMER NANNY

Do you like kids? If so how about a great summer job taking care of our 7 year old girl. Excellent pay/ hours negotiable. Live in or live out. Shelly 630-7060.

The Ralston Community Schools Foundation Kid-Connect program is accepting applications for center director for our before and after school program and summer day camp program at Wildewood Elementary School in Ralston. If you hold a positive attitude and can set boundaries and expectations we want you! Those in elementary education, recreation, or human service fields are urged to apply. We offer a competitive hourly rate. Interested applicants should apply at: 8545 Park Drive Ralston, NE or contact Amy at 898-3491

Paid internships in variety of areas. Range of duties, flexible hours, fun perks, good opportunities. Send resume to: Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St. Omaha, NE 68108 or call 444-5071 for more information.

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Are you looking for a fun and rewarding job this summer. The Sarpy YMCA is currently seeking applicants for the temporary full time position of Day Camp Counselors at Camp Elkhorn and Camp Pokamoke. Qualified candidates must be a minimum of 18 yrs. or age and possess a High School diploma or GED. Bachelors degree in progress preferred. Skits, songs, horseback riding, overnight camping, canoeing, swimming, and hiking. Interested candidates should apply at the branch or contact: Sally Milz, Camp Sec. Sarpy YMCA 1111 E. First St. Papillion, NE 68046 339-9861

Part time child care: Looking for someone to help with my 4 yr old daughter in the afternoons. Must have reliable transportation and previous experience. References required. Please call 455-4388 (eves). Pay negotiable.

Part-time General Office/ Messenger

Office located close to UNO and College of St. Mary's. Hours are 9:00a.m. to 1:30p.m., Monday-Friday and every third Saturday from 9:00a.m. to 12:00p.m. General office duties-copying, filing, answering phones, errands with paid mileage. Must have reliable transportation. To apply, call Debbie at 343-7814

NANNIES NEEDED

•PT; 10 flexible hrs/wk
•PT; M&F 7:30am-6:30pm
*Must be at least 18 year old & have 2 yrs child care experience. For more information call Family Service at 552-7432

Summer Positions Available

Omaha printing company has summer positions available in graphic design, page layout, and proofreading. Useful skills include typing at least 45 wpm, word processing exp. (QuarkXPress or PageMaker exp. ideal), graphic design in Illustrator or Freehand. Two shifts available. \$9.00/hr. Call for more information or interview Julie Haase Specialty Finishing 330-2356 or 800-288-1880

WATERFRONT POSITIONS College students seeking a unique seasonal job, flexible hours, general boat and facility operation and maintenance, working with the public, sailing and/or canoeing experience helpful. Send resume to: Omaha's Cunningham Lake Marina 8035 Irvington Rd. Omaha, NE 68122

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International airfares. We excel at finding the best deals. Trans Global Travel 339-1738

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774

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4 bed, large, nice, appliances, W/D hookups. Close to UNO. 1507 S. 60th St. \$985/mo. 455-2709

Exceptional 4 bedroom home for rent. 38th & Farnam. Full attic, basement, 2 baths and Jacuzzi, central air, wood fireplace, near new stove, fridge, washer & dryer. Fenced in back yard & garage. Up to four students welcome. 551-4388

2 bedroom apt. for rent, large kitchen, master bdrm w/ walk-in closet, 2-5 min. from UNO, off-street parking, heat & water paid, \$545/mo. Available now, call 630-2683

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
9 Month Lease Available
417, 421-423 North 40th Street (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle) Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Off Street Parking, Security. Lease from \$375-\$495 per month Heat and Water Paid Belgrade Company Phone 393-6306 or Fax 393-4208

EVENTS

Earth Day 2002
Students for environmental studies club
*Th April 11 Info tables & T-shirts MBSC Plaza
*Sat April 20 Omaha Earth Day 2002 Elmwood Park Come celebrate Earth Day!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Top 10 Internship!
Are you interested in a possible full-time career in Finance? Do you want to help individuals plan for their financial future? Getting an internship with Northwestern Mutual can help you decide if this is the career for you BEFORE you enter the business. We would like to invite highly-motivated, self-disciplined students to an informational session on Tuesday April 16th. Please RSVP to Audrey Sturm at 390-8256 by Monday April 15th, or send your resume and cover letter to audrey.sturm@nmfn.com. Seats are limited.

Having a difficult time?
The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.

NEWS TIP? CALL 554-2470

GO MAVS!!!